

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Pioneer in Southern Oregon
Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Sunday

Published by
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
27-29 North W. St. Phone 3141

ROBERT W. RYAN, Editor
WENDELL R. GILBERT, Manager

An Independent Newspaper

Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail—In Advance:

Daily and Sunday—One Year...\$4.00
Daily and Sunday—Six Months...\$2.50
Daily and Sunday—Three Months...\$1.50
By Carrier—In Advance—Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Rogue River, Phenix, Talent and so on outside Medford:

Daily and Sunday—One Year...\$4.00
Daily and Sunday—Six Months...\$2.50
Daily and Sunday—Three Months...\$1.50
All terms cash in advance.

Official Paper of the City of Medford
Official Paper of Jackson County

United Press—Full Leased Wire

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Advertising Representatives:
WEST-HOLLYDAY ADVERTISING, INC.
Office in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B. C.

Member
OREGON NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Editorial Correspondence

San Francisco, December 30: We can't truthfully say we left Medford on doctor's orders. But our departure was the result of definite medical advice. Having had one flu session, and suspecting another, it was regarded as a very pious idea to get out while the getting was good and the circumambient atmosphere WASN'T. So we departed on the 7:45 bus and were delighted to find no rain or fog the other side of the Siskiyou. Not a great deal of sun either, but some, and the further south the bus bumped the better it looked. The point we wish to make is our mental outlook was perfect, and our morale the same. Yet here we are in icy San Francisco and the very bug we set out to avoid is now doing a sort of gum-shoe tap dance in the editorial proboscis!

So we are wondering if anyone KNOWS anything about ANYTHING in this mad world! We seriously doubt it! We have about decided Mr. Shakespeare was right when he said there are certain ebbs and flows in the everlasting tides of life and "we the people" are just chips riding along on them, pulling the oars like mad in our silly conceit, but going where certain elemental forces, not our efforts or our wills—and most certainly not our desires—determine. Or does it merely add up to what Robert Burns said about the best laid plans of mice and men. Well, whatever the answer the result is n. g. plus.

We took the bus because we felt it couldn't be as bad as the S. P. and it wasn't. Which doesn't mean it was good either—in fact it was pretty terrible. But something the S. P. has never done was accomplished. The time table called for our arrival in San Francisco at 12:20 a. m. that night (or morning if you must be meticulous) and we did arrive exactly an hour earlier. And after sitting next to a fat man who sneezed every two minutes without shame or aid of a hanky, that hour was precious!

In fact until that nasal tap-dance started we were ready to give the Greyhound a free "plug" that would have undoubtedly been framed and hung in the president's office, but under the circumstances we feel disposed to restrain our enthusiasm somewhat. At Redding we changed buses, our new equipage being a museum piece, last used when General Joffre commended all the motor buses of Paris and drove back von Kluck. (For the benefit of younger readers who have not kept up on their history, that was in the fall of 1914 or thereabouts.) And this red-faced fat boy, with no shirt and his coat collar turned up (yes he took his overcoat off to put on a turtle neck sweater when we reached Corning) plumped down in the aisle portion of our twin-seat, flowing over on each side like a bucket of bread-dough with too much yeast, and started without any preliminaries to cough and sneeze until we reached Vallejo!

Yes that performance did put a fly or two in our ointment of Greyhound gratitude, even though at the aforesaid Vallejo they transferred all the S. F. passengers into a special jitney and rushed them, via Richmond and the Bay Bridge, to the city terminal in nothing—or almost nothing—flat! (Some driver that—out and in and in and out, showing his heels to everything eating gas—bet Rommel would like to borrow him for his next "STAND!")

En passant we realize that if the accepted time of incubation is correct, then this corpulent and costless incubator of germs, had nothing to do with the editorial status quo, whatever—but who knows anything about the incubation time of colds or anything about colds at all!

The driver of the Joffre bus on the other hand wasn't so hot—which may explain why such a young, husky and handsome Apollo has thus far escaped the draft.

He not only had a terrific time shifting gears on the old war scarred trap but he never knew where the bus stations were along the route. Twice he stopped at service stations, opened the front door—not easy to do either, with the complicated mechanism all rusted up—and announced Orland, Williams, etc., etc., and whereupon a large proportion of the passenger list who presumably were Californians, including the fat fellow traveller, yelled in unison and in protest. The back of the young man's neck crimsoned at each mistake but he never looked around, tried to explain or apologize—just drove on where the loudest voice suggested, and we don't believe wasted more than a half hour or so in this sort of station searching from Redding to Vallejo.

In fact we came to admire the young man's spunk and self-control. So did a couple of girls both dressed in scarlet sweaters and dark blue slacks who hopped on the bus at Willows and took up editor's front seat, within easy reach of the above mentioned Apollo, while we editor was trying to snatch a bite to eat. According to a sign on the dining room wall Tuesday was meatless day which every patriotic hotel and American would observe religiously and for a moment we had visions of a vegetable plate until we discovered that hot chicken, turkey and fish are not meat. The turkey sandwich proved very delectable in fact—and while on the trivial subject of food, the luncheon at the Weed Hotel in Weed was very good indeed, something so close to the railroad track we have hitherto seldom met.

Yes, the two gals, on a jaunt to San Francisco and very obviously with no chaperone (WHAT is a chaperone anyway, grandpappy?) would have thrown themselves around the neck of the apprentice driver, if he had given them a chance—but he had some sense if they didn't, and quite enough on his mind without any such diversions. The babies smoked a package of cigarettes between them before they met up with some boy friends at Vallejo, and the purpose of the jaunt became reasonably evident.

Speaking of Vallejo, that portion of the coast from the bridge to San Francisco, is simply amazing, the train misses most of it of course, but the bus goes through the heart of it. Talk about your mushroom and trailer cities—here is a second Detroit spread out from Mare Island to the Golden Gate that alone is worth the trip!

Our fellow passenger from Medford to Dunsmuir was a pretty Grants Pass war bride going to meet her soldier husband at some army camp near Indianapolis, Indiana. She had never been further south of Grants Pass than Weed though she was born in Saskatchewan, Canada, and naturally took a considerable interest in the trip, the ticket and making the proper connections for Sacramento and the Challenger east. (She also was attired in bright scarlet sweater and blue slacks, apparently very popular this season.)

At least her destination was supposed to be Dunsmuir but on arrival it was discovered the hoped for S. P. train was seven hours late! So there was only one thing to do: stay on the bus and try to catch the eastern train at Roseville or Sacramento. This only allowed an hour instead of five hours to wait, and as we left Medford half an hour behind schedule and made little up the young lady was naturally somewhat anxious. What she said about the S. P. was not at all complimentary but as a matter of fact this time Rosey has a REAL alibi—the S. P. is always late these days it is true, but the slide on the Klamath branch caused this bad slip-up, one of those acts of Providence that are legitimate "outs" in practically all agreements and contracts!

There was a huge red-haired army captain aboard making a trip around the circle from Detroit who was similarly stymied. The two went off together on the Sacramento bus at Redding, and we feel reasonably sure they caught the Challenger all right.—R.W.R.

Coast Guards Learn How To Do Washing

Lewes, Del.—(U.P.)—Those big splashes down the Indian River Coast Guard station do not mean the coast guardmen are going out to sea—they are just doing their laundry.

Mrs. Philip Steele, who lives near the station, has permitted the "seagoers" to use not only her washing and ironing machines but is giving them instruction in their proper manipulation.

The coast guardmen took to the tubs because laundries in the vicinity cannot handle their work. The population has quadrupled due to the presence of Fort Miles on Cape Henlopen with its soldiers and sailors. Increased personnel in the coast guard and their accompanying families.

Objects To Rationing

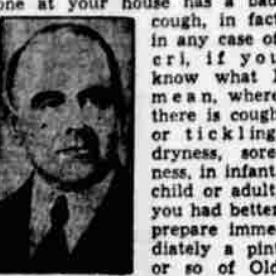
San Diego, Cal.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Vivian Seely Holmers has asked for divorce on the grounds that her husband has long practiced on her extreme measures which even the United States only resorts to under war conditions. She alleges her husband has submitted her to a "rationing program" almost ever since they were married.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

SOMETHING FOR THAT OBSTINATE COUGH



Dr. Brady

Just in case your family doctor is off to the wars and some one at your house has a bad cough, in fact in any case of c. r. i. if you know what I mean, where there is cough or tickling, dryness, soreness, in infant, child or adult, you had better prepare immediately a pint or so of Old Doctor Brady's Fool Proof Cough Medicine, detailed instructions for which you will find on p. 33 of w. k. booklet "CALL IT CRI." You see the catch is that you have to send the old doc twenty-five cents and a stamped envelope bearing your address for the booklet. I'd print the recipe if I had the courage to do so—tried it once and the printer left one ingredient out—and did I get Hall Columbia from readers who prepared it and found it a terrible mess. The medicine will not cure anything, but I promise it can never do any harm and it could have no harmful effect even if some one swallowed the whole batch by mistake. Can't say that for most cough medicines.

Numerous readers, subject to chronic bronchitis, winter cough, have reported their satisfaction with terpin hydrate, taking a tablet or capsule containing two or three grains of terpin hydrate three or four times a day, after food, for a week or two, from time to time. This seems particularly helpful when the cough is harsh and dry and expectoration is difficult.

If druggists boggle at your request for terpin hydrate, there's nothing more I can do about it, but some druggists may be interested to know that the latest U. S. Pharmacopoeia (XII revision) includes tablets of terpin hydrate—I forget whether two-grain or three-grain tablets. Then, too, many druggists have a pleasant preparation of terpin hydrate called Elixir of Terpin Hydrate, each spoonful containing two grains. If the elixir does not contain a dash of some narcotic or sedative, but only the terpin hydrate, it is all to the good.

Terpin hydrate is derived from pure oil of turpentine.

In any case of cough it is well to remember that coughing in itself is not only not injurious but generally beneficial, and hence it should be aided by expectorants and not suppressed.



(Continued from Page One)

his studies of the northwest Indians just in time, for the aborigines were then on their way to the happy hunting grounds.

SPECIAL labor-management committees are to be set up in 25 cities to recruit 65,000 new workers in the trucking industry by June. Three of the 25 cities are Seattle, Portland and San Francisco. These committees will consist of six men, three representing trucking companies and three from the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which is the Dave Beck organization. One of the purposes of these committees is to keep the recruiting of truck drivers in the immediate vicinity and not bring in outsiders.

THEY are now sending up a balloon on a plan revealed in this column months ago. This is the proposed new style installment buying. The idea is that if you want an automobile, piano, refrigerator, or any other of the durable goods not now obtainable, you can make a deposit and begin the paying of installments. When the war is over and these articles are once more manufactured the article will be delivered in the order of your priority. The plan has several angles: It would tie up money of the public which otherwise might cause inflation; it would save manufacturers from folding up, and the dealer would receive six per cent commission and the finance company one per cent for collection. The collections would be deposited with the U. S. treasury to pay the manufacturer after the war. The

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Why Drinkers Drink

I believe your booklet on "Dipsomania" has given me a great deal of help. At least I am feeling much more like my old self since I began taking a daily ration of vitamins as directed in the booklet. Still, at times I feel the craving and I'm afraid. (Mrs. H. A. C.)

Answer—I earnestly advise you to attend meetings or parties of an Alcoholics Anonymous group in your city. If you know of none, write to headquarters, Box 658 Church Street Annex, New York City, for the address of a group in your vicinity. These groups are composed of men and women who have won the fight or are helping one another to win—so you will find both encouragement and good will there. On request I'll send copy of the booklet "Dipsomania" if you inclose 10 cents and stamped self-addressed envelope. I now have addresses of many Alcoholics Anonymous groups in various parts of the country—addresses supplied by the headquarters of the organizations but probably a good many new groups have been formed since the list was prepared.

Patent Leather Hair

Sons 10 and 14 have nearly broken the bank using _____ as tonic and hair dressing. We wonder whether there is not an inexpensive formula which would serve the purpose. (L.)

Answer—In my judgment the sparing application of plain petroleum jelly (petrolatum) to the hair and not to the scalp, will accomplish everything the nostrums can accomplish for any one's hair, and will keep the hair as neatly dressed as any so-called "tonic" or pomade can.

Hard Water

Having recently moved from one city to another we find the water objectionable in taste, probably because it is so hard it leaves a white deposit on glassware. How can we treat this water to make it palatable? Is such hard water injurious to the kidneys or other organs? (R. M.)

Answer—No matter how hard the water it is not injurious in any way as drinking water. Hardness due to carbonates (temporary hardness) may be boiled to soften it—the carbonates precipitate as a white deposit. Permanent hardness (due to sulphates, etc.) requires a zeolite softener such as Permutite.

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

nub of the scheme is to remove the money from circulation.

ONE of the cherished ideas of Office of Price Administration has been discarded. This was the subsidy proposal, under which the federal government would pay a subsidy to maintain ceiling prices of food and thus save the consumer from being gouged. A few subsidies have been paid, but the new rule will permit ceilings to be increased rather than keep the min line by payment of a subsidy. Subsidies have never been popular, for they mean assessing all the people for the benefit of a selected group.

In the coming month the housewife may expect an upward bulge in many items on shelves of the corner grocery for OPA is expected to put into effect a new ceiling plan within a few weeks and all the questionnaires which have scared the wholesalers and retailers will be "out." The supermarket, the chain grocery and the small independent will have their dealings with the local branch of OPA and the latter will advise on the markups. The small store will be permitted the largest increase, the chain store less and the supermarket the smallest increase. Under this arrangement no dealer will be compelled to sell for less than cost.

LOWER CALIFORNIA STARTS DIM-OUT

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 1.—(U.P.)—Lower California's coastline will be dimmed out tonight to conform with a practice in effect in the United States and Canada, the 11th naval district announced today.

The order was issued by Divisional General Juan Felipe Rice Islas, commander of Mexico's second military zone.

The armed forces will enroll 70,000 young men a month out of about 1,200,000 who reach the age of 18 next year, according to estimates.

BOSTON OFFICIALS CITED IN DEATHS AT SUPPER CLUB

Grand Jury Says Department Heads Lax, Incompetent, Failed Duties.

Boston, Jan. 1.—(U.P.)—Four city of Boston officials including the building commissioner and a veteran police captain were among 10 persons under indictment today in connection with the world's third worst fire disaster—the Coconut Grove night club holocaust that cost 489 lives.

All but one of those named in 11 indictments returned last yesterday by the 20-man Suffolk county grand jury had been arrested and released in bail totaling \$86,500.

The tenth man—Theodore F. Eldridge, 66, a building inspector or 28 years' municipal service—was to surrender today. All will be arraigned Monday in superior court.

Incompetence Found

In addition to the indictments, three of which charged manslaughter, the grand jury that had spent 13 days investigating the Nov. 28 tragedy issued a statement criticizing the city's police, fire and building departments and the management of the supper club.

"We have found among members of various departments charged with the protection of public safety, laxity, incompetence, failure to fulfill prescribed duties effectively, and also lack of complete knowledge of duties," the jury said.

High School News by STUDENT REPORTERS

By Thelma Kaplan

An entertaining A. S. B. program featuring student talent, was presented yesterday morning in the auditorium, under direction of Bob Davis, master of ceremonies. The program included popular vocal selections by Mary Lou Swape and Leo Miksche, piano solos by Roger Wolf, a clever monologue by Clara Daniels, an impromptu speech by Bill VanDyke, and other skits by Leigh Eden, Wally Rice, Gene Rae and Herb Edwards.

Members of Torch Honor society voted last Tuesday to sponsor a school dance to be held during the current basketball season. President Jim Hoey was appointed general chairman for the affair and will be assisted by Hortense Jennings, who will have charge of decorations. Betty Kay and Dolores Ray will handle refreshments; Jim Tucker, publicity; Connie Warren, clean-up, and June Jarmin, program. The club also completed plans for its annual pay assembly which this year is to be given in the early part of February.

Seniors again were tops on the honor roll for the second six weeks period, with a grand total of 25 members represented. Juniors came second with 16; and last, with 13 members, were the sophomores, according to Miss Josephine Kirtley, vice principal. Medford high students who have the distinction of having made the honor roll both six weeks periods so far this year include: Myrta Ball, John Bullock, Hortense Jennings, Nancy Swem, Eileen Young, Louella Arnold, Alice Brill, Ken Carpenter, Louise Clark, Mary Crane, Don Dixon, Edna Gorski, Don Knipps, Randall Lovejoy, Eloise Peyton, Phyllis Williams, Norman Abell, Charles Braley, Verne Bailey, Pat Ballantyne, Lorraine Gleason, Lois Ann Hubbard, James Hoey, Paul Horsley, June Jarmin, Joan Millard, Ellis McCurley, John Ousterhout, Richard Stuart, Peggy Wallin and Constance Warren.

Both the Boys' and Girls' leagues held meetings this week. At the boys' meeting on Tuesday, Sergeant Dan Ehrhart, Medford high graduate recently returned from battles in the South Pacific, recounted some of his colorful experiences during the war. Sergeant Dan has won the Distinguished Service Cross, the

Purple Heart and the Silver Star

On Wednesday the Girls' league was entertained by the girls' trio, composed of Betty ean McKenzie, Louise Lawrentz and Helen Webb. Also Mrs. Marguerite Mills discussed questions which the girls had submitted on etiquette and manners.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
January 1, 1933
(It Was Sunday)

Bullets fly in local home during New Year's celebration. One participant is saved from injury, when billfold in pants pocket stops bullet. Three held in jail.

New county officers to take offices tomorrow. Legal hubbub predicted.

Bad weather ushers in New Year in state. Cloudy with occasional rains here. High 45, low 37 degrees.

Schools of city to re-open tomorrow.

Crater Lake visitors past year totaled 109,738.

Doris Leona Chadwick is first baby born in Medford in 1933.

Price of cigarettes cut by manufacturers.

WENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
January 1, 1923
(It Was Monday)

America will participate in reparations commission to decide Germany's war payments, if needed. France and Britain disagree over terms.

C. M. Thomas sworn in circuit judge of Jackson county.

Rain predicted. High 42, low 37.5 degrees.

Scott high of Toledo defeats Corvallis 32 to 0 in New Year's game.

Collection of 1922 state income tax started.

December rainfall in Medford amounts to 5.35 inches. Rainfall in 1922 greater than previous year.

Mayor Gaddis takes office.

Baptist church of city in resolution commends President Harding for his stand on prohibition.

Ants Bring Up Gems From Navajo Lands

Albuquerque, N. M.—(U.P.)—Ants have mined garnets and peridots in New Mexico for centuries, according to Prof. Stuart A. Northrop of the University of New Mexico.

Northrop, head of the university's department of geology, said the ants, which work down through the volcanic soil of the region, sometimes bring up stones worth from \$50 to \$100 as gems.

Some of the finest garnets in the world have been collected from ant hills near Fort Defiance on the Navajo Indian reservation, the professor said. Fine gem peridots also have come from this region, Northrop said.

URGES LAW CHANGE

Denver (U.P.)—Abolition of primary elections to be replaced by party assemblies to nominate candidates is proposed in Colorado. Frazer Arnold, Denver attorney and Republican party leader, says the last primary in the state cost one dollar per ballot. He intends to ask the next Colorado legislature to amend the primary law and provide for nomination of candidates by delegates to party assemblies chosen by the people at caucuses.

COTTON MAY GIVE ADDED SUPPLY OF PAPER FOR NEWS

Mixing of Fiber With Wood Pulp Found Feasible—Representative Asks Law.

Washington, Jan. 1.—(U.P.)—Utilization of cotton in the manufacture of pulp products was proposed today by Chairman Hampton P. Fulmer, D., S. C., of the House Agriculture committee, to offset the threat of a newsprint shortage.

Fulmer said that at his direction the U. S. Bureau of Standards had tested the feasibility of mixing limited quantities of cotton with wood pulp.

"They found it worked perfectly," he said. He announced he would introduce a bill in the new congress providing for use of 4,500,000 bales of cotton annually for this purpose.

Cotton content of the mixture, he explained, would run from five to 15 per cent. The resultant product could be used not only in newsprint manufacture, but also for writing paper, rayon and other synthetics.

Admitting that the cost would be "slightly higher," Fulmer said such action was necessary to protect American forests and to maintain the economic balance of the south after the war.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 1.—(U.P.)—Rationing of print paper to newspapers and periodicals in Canada was announced yesterday by the wartime prices and trade board.

The rationing order, which is effective today parallels similar action taken in the United States and carries out here planes forecast last October when the first orders limiting production and delivery of newsprint and magazine paper were announced concurrently in Washington and Ottawa.

DOUBLE STOMACH FOUND IN YOUTH

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 1.—(U.P.)—Eight-year-old Jerome Brylski was on the road to recovery today after the removal of one of his two stomachs.

Jerome became ill Dec. 12 while riding in the family car. Doctors diagnosed the case as an acute abdominal condition, possibly appendicitis.

The usual preparations for an appendectomy were made but doctors found, in addition to the inflamed appendix, a twisted second stomach several inches from the normal organ.

The lad's appendix and abnormal stomach were removed in an operation which took an hour and a half.

Hard Of Hearing

Turn Idle Hours Into Man Hours. Contact SAM METE, Consultant

FREE
AUDIOMETRIC CHART DEMONSTRATION
SONOTONE HEARING AIDS
SONOTONE
Rm. 10, Jackson Co. Bk. Bldg.
SONOTONE OF PORTLAND
321 Felling Bldg.
Portland, Oregon

DREAMLAND DANCE

SAT NIGHT

FEATURING
RAY'S ORCHESTRA
New and Old Time Music
Popular Prices

While the ORIENTAL GARDENS are being remodeled RAY'S popular dancing parties will be held at DREAMLAND every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY night—until further notice.

Both the Boys' and Girls' leagues held meetings this week. At the boys' meeting on Tuesday, Sergeant Dan Ehrhart, Medford high graduate recently returned from battles in the South Pacific, recounted some of his colorful experiences during the war. Sergeant Dan has won the Distinguished Service Cross, the

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel tenacious phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis